

11-16-1962

## Spectator 1962-11-16

Editors of The Spectator

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### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1962-11-16" (1962). *The Spectator*. 785.  
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## Final Candidates Chosen for Court

The candidates for homecoming court were reduced to five from each class in the semi-final elections yesterday. The finalists are as follows:

**SENIORS:** Judy King, Seattle, journalism; Marg Raney, Seattle, biology; Rosalie Vogel, Seattle, nursing; Ann MacQuarrie, Seattle, English education; Trish O'Leary, Seattle, nursing.

**JUNIORS:** Sally Bauerlein, Fullerton, Calif., history; Sherry Doyle, Denver, Colo., English; Terry Kunz, Seattle, English; Linda Lowe, Portland, language arts; Alva Wright, Seattle, mathematics.

**SOPHOMORES:** Sue Ditter, Yakima, history; Connie Fountain, Seattle, nursing; Sara Jullion, Spokane, English; Timmie Ruef, San Diego, Calif., first humanities; Sue Schumacher, Portland, education.

**FRESHMEN:** Sharon Aymami, Denver, Colo., English; Andrea Bahlay, Denver, Colo.; Kathleen Coffey, Seattle; Pamela Fisher, Beverly Hills, Calif., nursing; Kathy Keeley, Seattle, first humanities.

The finalists will be interviewed today at 10 a.m. in the Chieftain lounge for television news broadcasts.

Final voting will be Thursday, Nov. 29, when three seniors will be chosen for the court. One will be selected by the Alumni Association as the Homecoming queen and the other two will be princesses. Two finalists from each of the other classes also will be elected to the court.

All students will have a chance to vote on the court. Yesterday's voting was so heavy that for forty-five minutes voting had to be delayed while more ballots were printed.

A presentation of the court will be made Dec. 6 at the pep rally on the eve of the S.U.-Oregon State U. basketball game.

## Speaker Announced For Scholarship Tea

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., dean of the S.U. graduate school, will be the guest speaker at the annual President's Scholarship Tea this Sunday.

The tea, sponsored cooperatively by Silver Scroll and Alpha Sigma Nu, upperclass honoraries, will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

Entertainment will be provided by pianist Linda Ross, a sophomore at S.U.

**PRESENT IN** the reception line will be Kathy Kelly, Silver Scroll president; Bob Kuhn, Alpha Sigma Nu president; their moderators, Dr. Anita Yourglick and Dr. J. Robert Larson; the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U.; Miss Agnes Reilly, dean of women, and Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of men. In charge of the receiving line is Carol Ann Conroy.

Those invited include all soph-

omore, junior and senior students with a 3.3 g.p.a. and freshmen with a 3.5 g.p.a. from high school. Their parents also are cordially invited, according to Kathy Kelly.

The general arrangements are being handled by Silver Scroll members Alva Wright and Mary Kay Owens.

As in the past years, the senior class members of Silver Scroll will pour at the tea. The guestbook will be passed by Margaret Raney, Melissa Cadwallader, Alva Wright and Mrs. John S. T. Hill (Sheila Donahoe).

## Freshmen Elect Bob Alexander



**PRES. BOB ALEXANDER**

Bob Alexander was elected freshman class president yesterday by a margin of 53 votes, according to official balloting results tabulated by Mike Reynolds, election board coordinator,

and Mike Griffin, a member of the board.

Between 75 and 100 persons watched the open tabulating yesterday afternoon in the Chieftain.

A total of 470 students voted in the election, 46 per cent of the class of 1,017.

In the vice presidential race, Bob Ramseth defeated Larry Kraft by 19 votes for the closest battle of all.

In the most hotly contested senate race, position No. 5, Steve Hopps received 22 votes more than Mary Vermilya.

Official totals are as follows:

### PRESIDENT

Bob Alexander .....259  
Roger Hennigan .....206

### VICE PRESIDENT

Bob Ramseth .....240  
Larry Kraft .....221

### SECRETARY-TREASURER

Judy Peterson .....269  
Andrea Bahlay .....176

### SENATE

#### POSITION NO. 1

Robert H. Coffey .....371  
Jerry Lester .....157

#### POSITION NO. 2

Kathy Keeley .....262  
Mary Helen Madden .....194

#### POSITION NO. 3

Brian McMahon .....308  
James E. Warne .....156

#### POSITION NO. 4

Sue Denman .....243  
Barbar Schaffer .....205

#### POSITION NO. 5

Steve Hopps .....244  
Mary Vermilya .....222

## Tolo Tonight: Bids 'Sold Out'

"Silver Symphony" will be the theme of tonight's annual tolo sponsored by Silver Scroll, upprelasswomen's honorary.

Approximately 230 couples will attend the semi-formal dance which has been "sold out" since Wednesday. It will be from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Colonial Manor, 704 Blanchard St.

**KATHY KELLY**, president of Silver Scroll, expressed regret that some girls were unable to buy programs. She explained that arrangements for the dance were made on the basis of attendance in previous years. "There has never been so large an interest shown before," she said.

She further explained that 230 couples was simply the maximum number for the Colonial Manor, and that a change of location, even early this week, was impossible as reservations must be made far in advance.

**KATHY ALSO** said that no programs would be sold at the door. She reminded girls that they must bring their programs with them to be admitted to the dance.

## Mary Lou May Represents Region at CCUN Convention

By PAT WELD

Mary Lou May, S.U. Junior, left yesterday for New York City to attend a biennial convention of the executive board of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

The convention, being held in conjunction with the American Association for the United Nations, has headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. General sessions of the meet will be at the hotel, with special meetings scheduled for the U.N. Bldg.

**MARY LOU**, as a regional director of the CCUN, will present a report from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. She will also report on the U.N. exhibit at the World's Fair, of which she was assistant manager.

The CCUN, a national organization of 350 colleges which support the U.N., is affiliated with the AAUN, an adult group also supporting the U.N.

**FIFTEEN** college students are attending the meeting as representatives of the 12 CCUN regions along with three officers of the organization. With the AAUN, the collegiate delegates

will participate in a panel discussion on the topic: "Are we capturing the imagination of today's young people?"

One of the main considerations of the cooperative convention will be plans for the U.N. pavilion at the New York's World's Fair in 1964.

**OTHER PLANS** on the national level include a UNESCO World University service, for while the CCUN will conduct a fund-raising drive for educational institutions in emerging nations.

Also under consideration is a proposed U.N. Student Festival comparable to the Russian Youth Festival held annually in Helsinki, Poland.

**ON THE REGIONAL** level, Mary Lou will announce to the convention plans for an African symposium to be a feature part of the regional convention scheduled for February in Seattle.

## Trophy Awards Planned For Homecoming Displays

By SANDY VOOLICH

Trophies in various classifications will be given for the best homecoming displays, according to the display co-chairmen, Sharon Stanley and Pat Pheasant.

Topping the award list will be a grand sweepstakes trophy for the most original display. There will be two main categories for displays—classes in one and clubs and dorms in the other.

A first place will be selected from the four classes. In the clubs and dorms division, a trophy will be awarded for the best inanimate display, and another for the best animate one.

**ON TUESDAY** evening, the display committee met with representatives of clubs, classes and dorms. Rules and dates were determined, Sharon and Pheasant reported.

The following rules for displays were adopted. Seattle

businessmen will be judges. Displays—inside and outside varieties—must be completed and in place by 7 p.m., Jan. 29, the day of judgment. Winners will be given their awards immediately after the completion of the judging.

(Continued on page 3)

### WHO'S WHO?

Don't forget—corrections and additions to this year's Who's Who should be brought to the Spectator office, 2nd floor Chieftain, from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. All changes received by Wednesday will be printed as a supplement to the Who's Who by The Spectator.

## Mid-East Tour to Leave June 16



Troy Turkey site

Fr. Webster Patterson, S.J., head of the theology department, is now accepting applications for the second S.U. Middle East Study Tour.

Leaving Seattle on June 16, the educational tour will last 33 days, ending in Rome on July 18. The tour will be conducted by Fr. Patterson and Fr. James King, S.J., also of the theology department.

**THIS WILL BE** Fr. Patterson's third tour of the Middle East; he guided last year's tour and before coming to S.U. in 1956 he traveled extensively in the Middle East. Father obtained his doctorate in theology from the Gregorian University in Rome.

(Continued on page 2)



# Second Middle East Tour Applications, Continued

(Continued from page 1)

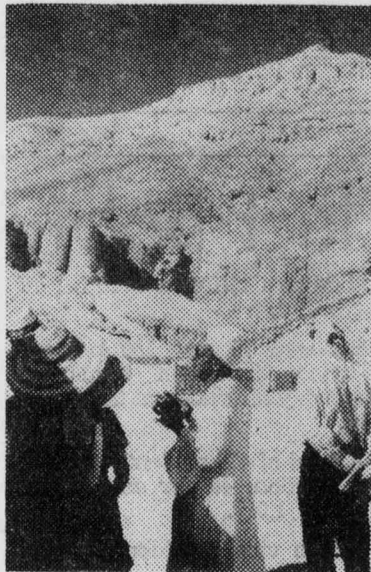
Fr. King will be making his first tour to the Middle East this year. Father has done graduate studies at the Institute de Gregorien de Paris, the Institut Supérieur De Liturgie, Paris, and Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Some of the trip highlights will be the Egyptian pyramids, the Tomb of St. John in Syria, the Garden of Gethsemane, a visit to Bethlehem, a visit to Qumran where the Dead Sea scrolls were discovered, stops in the principal ancient Greek cities and finally a visit to Rome. When the tour itself is over, it will be possible for the members to return to the states from any port in Europe, if they make these arrangements in advance, Father said.

THE TOUR arrangements are being handled by the Mary North Travel Agency, Inc., of Seattle, and according to Mary North, this tour is taking shape better than any other tour in her experience. Advertising for the tour has been nation-wide in the Jesuit weekly, *America*, and reaction has been enthusiastic. It is difficult to say at this time how many are making definite plans to go. After Christmas most of the deposits will be in and then there will be a positive indication.

A feature which will be a first for this tour is the possibility of participating in an archeological dig. It may be arranged that those tour members interested in this activity will be professionally guided in an actual dig. The West Coast representative of the Israeli Tourism Bureau is presently conferring with the tour directors about this plan.

ANOTHER FEATURE which may arise from this tour is the possibility of establishing an S.U. extension school in the Middle East for an "on the



Valley of the Kings

spot" study for lay teachers of college-level theology who are studying for their master's degrees.

Any student who is interested in further information concerning the tour should contact Fr. Patterson at his office.

# Business Group Names Pledges

The S.U. chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, this week announced the names of 27 pledges of the group.

The pledges, headed by Dave McDermott, pledge president, Dave Rossick, pledge secretary, and Jack Cvitanovic, pledge treasurer, also include Chuck Adams, Reynold Brown, Robert Gatlyn, Dick Cavaliere, Dan Cochrane, Dan Cummins, Howard Davis, Terry Dodd, Frank Gartland, Pete Gumina, Warren Harding, John Hardy, Neal Holman, Tom Kegley, Pete Lockwood, Dennis Meehan, Brian Plowden, William Reichow, Ken Sauvage, Mike Slemion, James Thiel, Sal Trippy,

Ed Williams and Gordon Wotherpoon.

THE FRATERNITY'S five-week pledge period will end on Dec. 5, according to Joe Miller, president.

Pledging is restricted to male students majoring in Commerce and Finance or Economics who have a 2.00 g.p.a. Those pledges receiving a favorable vote from the active membership will be initiated Dec. 5.

EARLIER THIS week the members of the group spent the morning at Dean Witter and Co. stock brokerage office.

Additional activities scheduled for the fraternity include touring the Vernell Candy Co., Bethlehem Steel Co. and Kaiser-Gypsum Co.

Other officers of the fraternity are Pat Connolly, vice president; Dan Dufficy, secretary, and Tom Mulledy, treasurer.

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# S.U. Starts Moving On People-to-People

By JUDY KING

The ideas incorporated in the University People-to-People program were outlined to interested students this week by Jim Bradley, ASSU president.

**THE PURPOSE** of the open discussion Monday evening was to test the reaction of various student leaders, both American and international, to the People-to-People program. Comments officially recorded during the meeting, and off-the-record comments afterwards, indicated universal enthusiasm for beginning the program on this campus.

**WHAT PARTS** of the PTP program can be adopted to S.U. will be decided by a seven-member board. The members are: Margaret Hanks, Jan Hoivik, Fred Wong, Jim Bradley, Judy King, Melissa Cadwallader and Margaret Pheasant.

From the discussion it was apparent that much of the emphasis, in the beginning of the program at any rate, will be on obtaining jobs for international students. Bradley and several of the international students said it was their experience that it is more difficult for interna-

tional students to obtain jobs. Yet they need them because of financial difficulties.

**A REPORT** by George Czerwytynski, president of International Club, made it clear that the main difficulty of the program is going to be in overcoming the general shyness (arising from differences in cultural backgrounds) of the international students about participating in campus programs.

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Continued:

# Homecoming Display Rules Set

(Continued from Page 1)

**CLUBS AND DORMS** in the animate-display division may not spend more than \$80 on their creations; those with inanimates are limited to \$60. The committee qualified this rule by pointing out that free materials or items upon which a price cannot be set are not included in the money limitation. No limit was set on the money classes may spend.

Size limitations for club and

dorm displays were set tentatively at 21-square feet for animates and 15-square feet for the inanimates.

**CLASSES HAVE** a free range on size since they have no limit on funds to be spent. The chairmen said classes may set up their displays indoors or outdoors. The only requirement is that the extravaganza must follow the theme of "Old Seattle."

The co-chairmen said that the clubs and dorms must submit

a complete account of the money they spend on their displays.

**THE NEXT DISPLAY** committee meeting, Dec. 12, in the evening, is the deadline for submission of tentative display plans, Sharon said.

All the Homecoming displays will be viewable from 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 29, and from 2 to 5 p.m., Jan. 30.

**SHARON AND Pheasant** said they will announce the students in charge of the individual displays on Dec. 10.

Co-chairman Sharon explained that there were two reasons for Homecoming displays: One is to give a visible welcome to returning alumni; the other is to give the entire student body a chance to participate actively in the Homecoming celebration.

She pointed out that this will be the first year since 1959 that displays have been a part of Homecoming.

**THE CO-CHAIRMEN HOPE** that there will be displays in most of the buildings on campus as well as in many of the choice outside spots.

Sharon and Pheasant said that either may be contacted by anyone with questions about the displays.

## Senate to Tackle MUN Allotment

By MIKE PARKS

Three bills introduced at last week's meeting will be taken up by the student senate at its meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room.

**THE NEW CONSTITUTION** for the recently reorganized Pep Club will be one of the items considered by the senate. If this constitution is approved, the Pep Club will reassume its position as the officially sanctioned cheering club for all S.U. inter-collegiate athletic events.

Also to be considered by the body is a proposed allotment to the Model United Nations of \$988.80 for the 1962-63 year.

**RELIABLE SOURCES** indicate that several senators will oppose this bill on the grounds that chartered clubs of this nature should not be subsidized by the ASSU. It is also rumored that if the bill passes, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats are likely to demand comparable appropriations from the ASSU general fund.

The senate also will consider a minor amendment to a past senate bill concerning seating arrangements for basketball games in the Civic Ice Arena.

The newly elected freshman senators also will be sworn into office at this meeting.

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

CHINESE CHECKERS

THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER:

38-22-32

THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER:

Great Caesar's Ghost

THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER:

Minute Men

THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER:

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER:

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

THE ANSWER IS:

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Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial office at the Student Union Building, business office at Lyons Hall, both at 11th Avenue and E. Spring St., Seattle 22, Washington. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Washington. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives and alumni, \$2.75; Canada and Mexico, \$3.75; other foreign, \$4.90; airmail in U.S., \$6.

## 'Big Brother'

The Kennedy administration's latest move in its perplexing treatment of the press is more confusing than ever. This latest decree from the top requires that government officials, from the State Department to the Department of Defense, report the content of all exchanges with the press.

**THE FIRST OBVIOUS** fact is that the move has fooled no one. The second is, that the effect is virtually the same as indiscriminate control from the top. Newsmen feel, and rightly so, that the candid disclosure of news will be greatly stultified by underlings who fear censure from above. In short, the feeling that "big brother" is watching is certain to prevail.

We concede that broadcasting indiscriminately the content of your next play to the opposing team is not good strategy. John Foster Dulles would not let newsmen into Red China for fear of upsetting the touchy balance of international affairs. Certainly the threat of nuclear war in the Cuban situation was even more critical. But Washington has admitted to using the press as a weapon by controlling the news flow. Weapons like this can backfire, and the losers will be the American people.

**IT IS IMPORTANT** that the people have confidence in the wisdom of their elected officials, but at the same time, there is a responsibility for a President to have confidence in his electorate. Simply passing the buck off on minor officials does not change the case.

Misleading the enemy is not a sufficient excuse for misleading the citizenry. Secrecy is not identical with security, and the simple withholding of information by minor officials who do not have the total perspective in view can and may well lead to a serious cramp in the free flow of information to which the American people have a vital need and right to know. The irresponsibility of certain small segments of the press, even if it includes popular weekly news magazines, should not be compounded by the more dangerous threat of "hyper-responsibility," if it can be called that, of subordinate officials.

**THE RESPONSIBILITY** to see that the vital information gets to the people rests at the top. That responsibility cannot be escaped. On the other hand, the right to withhold information for valid purposes of national security should not be abused.

Two years ago, an article in The Spectator criticized the administration for trying to pass the responsibility for news control off onto the newspapers. Is President Kennedy still incapable of coping with this problem himself?

We feel that the administration still is attacking the problem from behind, and we urge President Kennedy to face his fundamental responsibility to see that all of the information that can be published is released. It does not seem that hanging an ax over the heads of subordinates will accomplish this.

**EFFORTS TO** strengthen the U.S. abroad are in vain if they weaken the rights of Americans at home.

### Book Review:

## 'Adlai Stevenson in the 1950's'

By JIM NAIDEN

Seldom, if ever, has a defeated presidential candidate provided America with a resolute direction of national purpose and a definite stand on the important political issues as has Adlai Stevenson. When compared with his successful, yet vacillating and often befuddled opponent, Dwight D. Eisenhower, one wonders why Stevenson was not more successful at the polls. Stuart Gerry Brown, professor of American Civilization at Syracuse University, provides a penetrating analysis of Stevenson's predicament during the 1950's in his latest book, **Conscience in Politics: Adlai E. Stevenson in the 1950's** (Syracuse, 1961, 313 pp. \$4.50).

**PROFESSOR BROWN** contends that while Eisenhower did receive an overwhelming mandate in 1952 after 20 years of Democratic rule, the general himself was never quite sure about how to implement the ideas of his "Great Crusade," either before or after his election. Eisenhower ostensibly considered the presidency as a non-partisan office, or at least so it seemed. Indeed, he wanted to be known as a "non-partisan" president. And, as such, he could afford to equivocate—or vacillate—on the great issue before him as President of the United States. He was shackled by his own parochial concept of the presidency, thus leaving a vacuum in national leadership.

Here the vanquished presidential nominee, Stevenson, was afforded the initiative. Stevenson proceeded to articulate the conscience of the nation on the issues of "McCarthyism," the draft, foreign policy, the Suez Canal crisis of 1956, defense, disarmament and civil rights.

**IN EACH INSTANCE**, events bore Stevenson out in the final analysis. The power and prestige of the presidency could have resolved, or at least clarified, the direction towards which the great republic was moving on these vital issues. But Eisenhower had proved to be "non-

partisan" or, more accurately, unconscious of any need for decisive action. Stevenson, having been denied the presidency, was nevertheless able to seize the reins of leadership even though he was a "statesman out of power."

Disarmament was one example on which Eisenhower followed Stevenson in proposing the initial steps. During the campaign of 1956, Stevenson proposed the cessation of further testing of the hydrogen bomb by the United States. The Soviets would be given the opportunity to follow suit. If they did not, a revision of policy would be made accordingly.

**PRESIDENT EISENHOWER** dismissed the Stevenson proposal as a "theatrical national gesture." Vice President Nixon denounced it as "catastrophic nonsense." Although Stevenson lost the 1956 election, his proposal, rather than Eisenhower's original policy of vacillation, prevailed. In 1959, the President finally offered a program of test suspension. He had, after three years, taken the same view as did Stevenson during the 1956 campaign:

Eisenhower's first phase was different from that which Stevenson had proposed in 1956, but the point was the same—to make a beginning, because something must be done to break the deadlock, and because the fear of fallout would be alleviated. Thus the President once again found himself following the leadership of his twice-vanquished opponent. And irony again prevailed in the high politics of the United States in the 1950's.

**THE HISTORY** of Stevenson's leadership of the Democratic party is woven consistently into the theme. The eight-year span from July, 1962, at Chicago, until the first ballot victory of John F. Kennedy at Los Angeles, in July, 1960, was the era during which Stevenson exercised not only the leadership of the Democratic party, but, ironically for President Eisenhower and the Republicans, the leadership of the nation. That Stevenson was able to do so was because Eisenhower preferred not to lead, but to reign.

Some enterprising dorm student should initiate a "Let's Be Nice to Roomie Week." The list of resolutions necessary to make this a success is staggering, but there are a few that should absolutely be required:

If I brush my teeth in the dark I will not squirt toothpaste all over the soap dish.



—bob jordan

I will not get water in my roomie's box of soap flakes when I use it for my laundry.

I will not open my roomie's

## Retreats Urged For Frosh, Sophs

"In order to implement and facilitate the organizational work of the student retreats, all freshmen and sophomore students must make their annual retreat sometime before the end of the winter quarter," announced the Very Rev. A. A. Lemeux, S.J., president of S.U. "This may either be a closed retreat or a retreat on the campus," he said.

**UPPERCLASSMEN**, who are required to make a retreat sometime this year, are urged to sign for their retreat as soon as possible.

Fr. President also extended a welcome to all non-Catholics to attend any of the retreats scheduled.

carbon copy

## Let's Be Nice to Roomie Week

by judy king

packages—even if they smell like cookies and he won't be back for three hours. (However if there is some possibility of starving to death in the interim I will carefully reseal the package.)

I will not lay my burning cigarette on my roomie's bed without a glass of water within reach.

I will not steal my roomie's light bulb if the street light is out too.

I promise to go around to all my friends and force them to return my roomie's clothes I lent them.

There's a thief puttering around Marycrest. Picture this sinister scene:

A room, somewhere in the dorm. Lone coed is bent over desk, deep in thought. Windows open, package of cheese sits on sill.

**SUDDENLY FROM** out of the sky swoops . . . a bird? a plane? It's a seagull in a red and blue cape.

The brassy bird walks in the window, picks up the cheese, flies across the street to a parking lot and with the audacity of its species, unwraps the cheese, eats it and flies away.

What an ad for the cheese company: "Our cheese is so light it floats on air."

**SOMEBODY SHOULD** put a warning bell in Xavier Hall's basement. Because of the lim-

ited closet space, the girls have to store many of their dresses in the basement.

Last week Kaethe Ellis was getting ready for a date. It was almost time to go and she had everything but the dress. Because it's a girls' dorm, the lack of a dress doesn't cause much comment, so Kaethe makes a dash for the basement—minus dress.

**DOWN THE STAIRS**, around the corner and into the storage room she runs, pausing momentarily to say hi to the maintenance man standing there.

Doubletake. Say hi to whom standing where?

**DID KAETHE** lose her dignity? She sure did. It's kind of hard to look dignified taking two stairs at a time at a dead run.

Another evening Patti Weld and Suellen Lacey took a little jaunt to Xavier's basement to pick up some dresses. They got down there all right—but they couldn't get out! And it was dark down there, and scary and they could hear rats running over the walls (well, maybe not rats but it makes a better story). Seems when the door shut, it not only locked but it shut off the lights.

**ARE THEY STILL** down there? No, Sarge, the night-watchman heard them pounding and came to the rescue with his trusty Eveready.

## Probings

by Paul Hill

Until last week this column was always juxtaposed between two other features: namely, the staff's editorial and Max Schulman's masterful Marlboro commercial. An independent research agency has recently conducted a survey that illustrates strikingly the relative popularity of the three columns: 97.6% of Spectator readers read the Editor's column; 100.1% read "On Campus," and 76.0% smoke tea leaves wrapped in "Probings."

**FACED WITH THIS** sad and and pride-destroying fact, I have resolved to strike back. Now understand, I am willing to endure placement of the editor's comments next to mine. There is a certain sympathy between us as we both live under the gun, and neither of us wants to usurp the other's prerogatives for fear of also getting his responsibilities. Hence I shall let the editor go unsatirized and write this column in protest against Max Schulman. . . .

**I WAS READING** just the other day in my issue of **Harper's** (of which I receive a complimentary copy every week in appreciation for the inspiration that the editors derive from reading my column) about an interesting sidelight to the recent U.N. debate over Cuba. It seems that the Red Chinese representative, Thomas Chan (known in U.N. circles as Peiping Tom) tried repeatedly to get the floor despite the fact that his country is in so much disfavor with the U.N. that the Security Council doesn't employ anyone who can translate Mandarin.

**MR. CHAN, WHOSE** dialectic sensitivities had been offended by the American ambassador's remark about hell freezing over, had hoped to introduce a resolution censuring Mr. Stevenson on the grounds that: 1) It isn't cold in China, and 2) Theological entities are not fair game for reference in councils of state. Mr. Chan's designs were frustrated when the Security Council president reminded him that his country technically didn't exist.

Thus silenced, the ambassador relaxed and soothed his hurt feelings by smoking a Cuban cigar and savoring the fact that he and Mr. Zorin were the only two people in the room who had hopes of continued access to such fine Caribbean tobacco.

Lucky for Mr. Chan that he smokes Cuban cigars instead of Probings and tea leaves . . . the latter practice has spread so fast at S.U. as to make exports impossible.



## A Phi O Announces Preliminary Pledges

The list of tentative pledges to Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, was announced by John Codling, pledge master.

They include Rick Alba, Jim Ahlbrecht, Dick Ambrose, Vince Bartram, Ken Brown, Tom Campagna, Dick Cavaliere, Sid Clark, Al Cleary, Jim Codling, Bob Coffey, Mick Deines, Dan Dempsey, Tony DiRe, Mark Ehlinger, Bill Eisiminger, Tom Gallagher, Frank Hart, Bob Henderson, Greg Howard, Mike Johnson, Jerry Kasprick, Dale Kelly and Ed McCullough.

**ALSO, RUSS** McKinney, Dan McKillop, John McManus, Louie Micheli, Chris Mitchell, Jim Murphy, John Ortland, Dennis Petersen, Pete Peterson, Doug Pittman, Bill Reed, Chuck

Riggs, Steve Riggs, Denny Ryan, James Spencer, Mick Schrek, Ed Stephens, Phil Von Phul and Jim Warme.

Each of the pledges will be reviewed by the A Phi O active membership on Dec. 5. Those who are accepted will then pledge during another full quarter, before being considered for active membership.

**THE PLEDGE** criteria is based on service to the fraternity, service to the school through fraternity projects and ability to work as both a leader and a follower in the pledge class.

Election of pledge class officers will be Nov. 28.

### WHO IS WHO?

So that everyone will know for sure, get your Who's Who corrections to Spectator office right away.

## KEITH'S DRIVE-IN

Featuring

**FISH & CHIPS — SHAKES  
BURGER IN A BASKET**

**15th & E. Madison**

## Paraguayan Student:

# Mt. Garfield Climb Bad News

By VALERIE VOLTA

Nicolas Gonzalez, a second quarter freshman at S.U., made front page headlines in Seattle this summer.

About two weeks after summer quarter had begun, Nick, Mike McCusker, and Rod Brunelle decided to go mountain climbing in the Cascades. Their climb ended when Nick fell 15 feet down a mountain slope near Mt. Garfield.

It wasn't until 3 a.m. the next morning, June 25, that the rescue was completed. Nick was flown out by rescue helicopter and taken to a Seattle hospital, where he was treated for head and neck injuries.

**A CATCHING SMILE**, an infectious laugh and a Spanish accent are characteristic of this Paraguayan. Gonzalez is a humanities student now but plans to major in business. He came to America and S.U. eight months ago from his home in Asuncion, the capital city of Paraguay.

When asked about Paraguayan living, Gonzalez stated that life there is more similar to European than American life. Meals are lighter, consisting perhaps of meat, souffle and desert. This is served at midday, instead of in the evening.



Spectator Photo by Ann Curfman

### Val Volta interviews Nick Gonzalez

In regard to the people, Paraguayans live a slower, more easy-going type of life. When asked about Americans, Nick stated that "in America, people keep a much faster pace and are more outgoing and nervous."

**SCHOOLING AT** the university level in Paraguay is also

different. The student enters the university in his chosen field and continues in the field taking only related courses. As far as social life is concerned, students attend both European and American movies, have dances and dates. This dating should not be confused, however, with the American custom, Gonzalez said. All premarital dating is chaperoned as in Spain and other European countries.

**ALTHOUGH HIS** accident may have slowed Nick up this summer, he managed to visit the World's Fair several times. When asked about his impression, Nick answered in a fashion typical of all World's Fair visitors: "I was very impressed with the Space Needle and the Science Pavilion. I have never seen anything like it before."

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**Job Interviews  
TODAY**

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Bowling Pace Fast:

White Owls Alone in 1st Place

**By TERRY DODD**

The White Owls jumped into sole possession of first place as they downed the M.J.B.'s four straight games yesterday.

The Checkmates dropped to second when they split four games with the 3 DT's.

High individual honors of the day went to Tom Hanses of the White Owls who rolled a 576 series and a 212 high game. Larry Fulton of the Checkmates followed close behind in both departments with a 567 series and a 209 game.

**THE COEDS** were topped by Mimi Burchard who bowled a 487 for high series honors and a 166 high game. The difficult 6-10 split was picked up by Dick O'Brien of the Four Roses in action against the Titans.

The Titans rolled the high series of the year as they combined for a 2,485 pin fall.

S.U. Yachters to Race In Vancouver Regatta

The S.U. Yacht Club will participate in its second North American Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association regatta this weekend in Vancouver, B.C. The regatta will be sponsored by the University of British Columbia.

About 24 Yacht Club members will travel to the event.

The S.U. sailors placed third in a U.W.-sponsored regatta on Lake Washington Oct. 20 and 21. Besides S.U., the schools that will be in the event are UBC, U.W., Reed College, University of Puget Sound and Western Washington.

**EACH SCHOOL** will enter four boats and will race in four-boat teams. The S.U. skippers who will race are Mike Solon, Vince Muscolo, Jerry O'Hogan and Tom Karasek. The crew members will be Toni Wagner, Gail O'Keefe, Joe Swallow and one undetermined Yacht Club member.

The yachters will leave this afternoon and will be back in Seattle Sunday evening. The regatta will be at the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club in Vancouver.

Boys Romp Over Colts In Intramural Grid Play

The Boys led the Colts to the glue factory yesterday as they downed the Colts 62-0 in intramural football action. Harry Lambro, Boys' quarterback, spurred the attack by figuring in all but one touchdown of the final score.

The Colts gave the Boys two points when the ball hit the ground behind the offensive goal for a safety.

**LAMBRO SLOSHED** his way through the Broadway mire for four touchdown runs and passed for three more scores.

In the Eastern League the Shamrocks forfeited to the

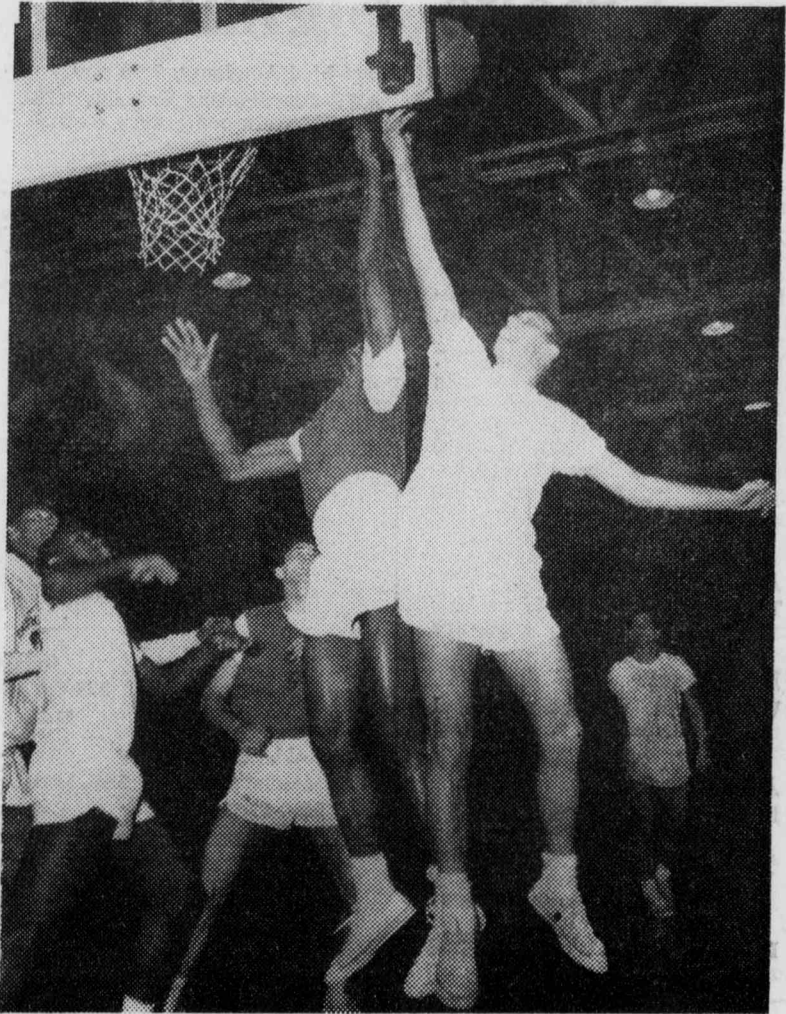
**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:**  
Troglodytes 3, Mavericks 1;  
White Owls 4, M.J.B.'s 0;  
Checkmates 2, 3 DT's 2; Handicaps 4, Alley-Gators 0; Titans 3½, Four Roses ½; Padres 3, Holy Rollers 1.

STANDINGS		
	W	L
White Owls	19	5
Checkmates	17	7
Titans	13½	10½
3 DT's	13½	10½
Troglodytes	13	11
Padres	12	12
Handicaps	12	12
Four Roses	10½	13½
Mavericks	10	14
Holy Rollers	10	14
M.J.B.'s	9½	14½
Alley-Gators	4	20

Wastemakers.

Tomorrow's Western League action will pit the Colts against the Barflies, and the Menehunes will vie with the Hoosiers in the Eastern League.

STANDINGS		
WESTERN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Tartars	5	0
Boys	5	1
Geldings	3	3
Colts	1	5
Barflies	0	5
EASTERN LEAGUE		
Wastemakers	5	0
Hoosiers	4	1
Menehunes	3	2
Shamrocks	1	5
Sexless Six	0	5



**ON THE BOARDS:** S.U. basketballers, (from l.) Eddie Miles and Leon Gecker vie for a rebound in practice this week. The Chiefs are working out in preparation for their opener against Oregon State on Dec. 7. Players watching (from l.) are: Waverly Davis, Jim Preston, Bob Smither and Jerry Tardie.

**FACULTY TICKETS**

Eddie O'Brien, athletic director, announced that faculty season tickets for S.U. home games are now on sale in the athletic director's office in Lyons 158.

**S.U. Volleyballers Invited to Tourney**

S.U. has been invited to enter a girls' team in a volleyball tournament in Everett, according to Bob Jordan, assistant intramural director.

Selections of the 12 players who will represent S.U. will be made later.

The tournament will be Dec. 1, at Everett J.C. Further information will be announced as news is made available.

**LAST TUESDAY** the Raiders, Marian and Fangs won in volleyball competition. The win was the first for the Marian squad and Xavier Second Floor suffered its first loss of a series for this season.

The Raiders downed the second floor Xavier team 2-1 in the two-out-of-three series. The Raiders struck first with a 15-8 win, but the Xavier team came back in the second game to dump the Raiders 15-10. The final game of the series ended 15-3 with the Raiders on top of the game and the series.

**THE MARIAN** team won their first two games of any series this year to give them a win over the Town Girls. The scores for both games were 15-8.

The Fangs whipped Xavier Third Floor two times in their series win. The first game ended 15-4 with the Fangs on the long end. Third Floor bounced back in the second game with a 15-9 win. In the deciding game, the Fangs showed their teeth with a 15-10 victory.

**NEXT TUESDAY** the Fangs will go against Xavier Second Floor, the Town Girls will vie with Xavier Third Floor and Marian will play the Raiders.

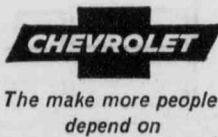
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# Smoke Signals

**Today**  
**Activities:**  
S.U. Yacht Club will leave to participate in Intercollegiate Yacht Club Racing Association Regatta

**Tomorrow**  
**Activities**  
S.U. night hockey game, sponsored by the Pep Club, 8 p.m. Civic Ice arena.  
Drill Team car wash at S.W. 137th and Ambaum, Signal gas station; 117th and Bothell, Standard station; 110th and Roosevelt, Flying A station; 19th E. and Mercer, Shell station. 99 cents for regular wash, \$1.24 with white walls. All day.

**Sunday**  
**Activities**  
Thanksgiving social, Xavier Hall, 7:30-10 p.m. All boys are invited.


**Meetings:**  
White Caps, student nurses, 1 p.m., Xavier lounge.

**Monday**  
**Activities:**  
Military Moot Court, noon, Pigot Aud. Open to public.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, tour of Vennell Candy Co. Those attending should meet at the main entrance of the company at 1 p.m.  
I.K. pledge meeting, 7 p.m., 2nd floor L. A. Bldg.

**Pre-Med Academy, 7:30 p.m.**  
**AWS Coordinating Cabinet, 7:30 p.m.,** Chieftain conference room.

**Tuesday**  
**Activities:**  
Pep Club, closed scrimmage, 1:30 p.m. Gym. Open to card-carrying members of the Pep Club. Cards will be on sale at door.  
Variety show rehearsals, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Acts to rehearse listed on bulletin board in Buhr Hall.

**Meetings:**  
International Club, 7 p.m. Slides of recent trip by members to Canada will be shown. Coffee and cookies will be served.  
Lambda Chi Theta, 8 p.m. P451.  
Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting, 8 p.m., P305.




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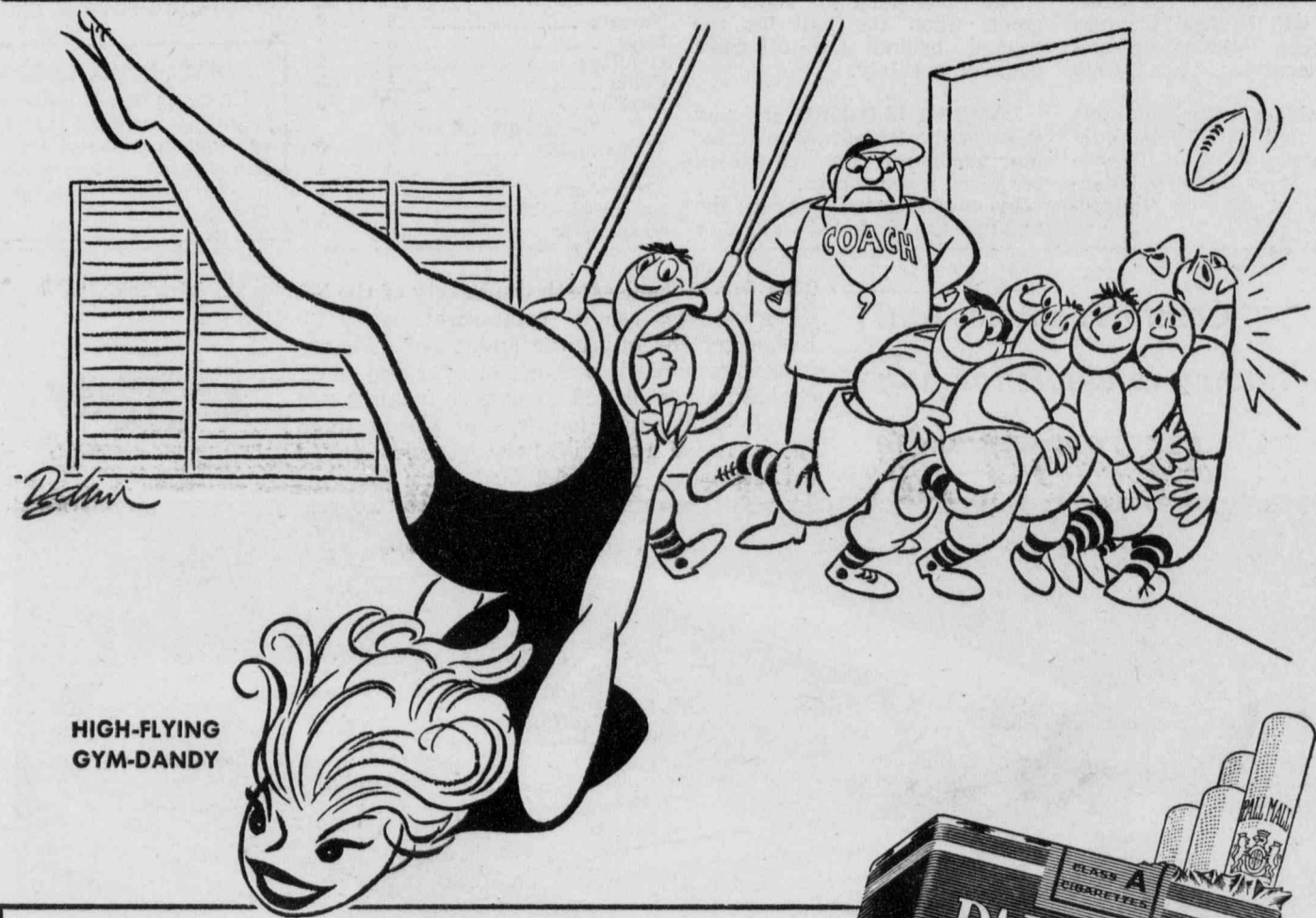
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# Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



### Attention Freshmen!

Freshmen who took the Washington Pre-College Guidance tests last Sept. 22 and Oct. 13 are requested to meet from 2 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 19, in Pigott Aud., Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., director of counseling and testing, said.

Students will be given the results of their tests and information to aid in correct interpretation of them.

### Youth Symphony To Give Concert

The Youth Symphony of the Pacific Northwest, conducted by Vilem Sokol, will present a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Meany Hall.

**THIS WILL** be the first Seattle performance for two of the compositions on the program. They are "Brazilian Dance" and "Savage Dance" from a suite of dances by Guarnieri, and "The Valley of Bells" from "Mihoirs," by Ravel.

Also on the program are "Overture to Egmont" by Beethoven, "Adagio for Strings" by Barber, and "Allegro con grazia" and "Allegro molto vivace" from "Symphony No. 6 in B minor" ("Pathetique") by Tchaikovsky.

Over 110 high school and college student musicians make up the Youth Symphony.

### Marycrest Residents To Eat at Bellarmine

Beginning Saturday morning, Nov. 17, and continuing through the rest of the school year, Marycrest residents will eat their weekend and holiday morning and evening meals in Bellarmine Hall dining room, announced S.U.'s business manager, Fr. Edmund McNulty, S.J. The Marycrest dining hall will be closed on these days.

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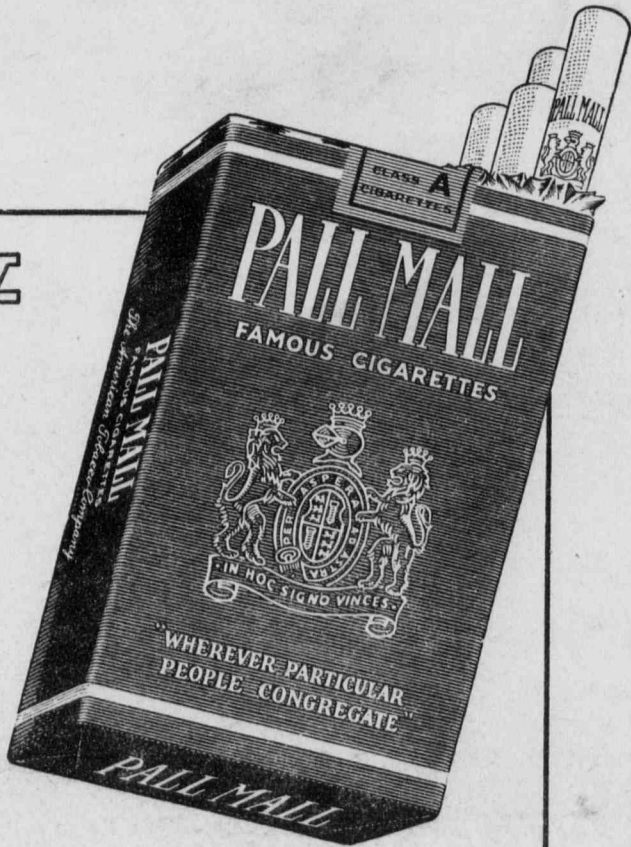
## CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in *action* to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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